

Younkin Family News Bulletin



A Tribute to Our Family

Volume 5, Number 4

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Donna Younkin Logan, publisher

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

to all our

Younkin Cousins



Dear Cousins,

It's been an interesting, and crazy year for Larry and me. We have finally moved — and it took nearly a year to do it! As many of you know, we put our house in Thurmont on the market in February of 1994. It took until October to obtain an acceptable contract of sale.

As soon as we put the house on the market, we started looking around for a new home. We took several trips just trying to decide where we wanted to locate — North and South Carolina, Florida, West Virginia and several other places. Each having advantages and disadvantages — we finally decided that they were all just too far away from our families. Then we started looking in Pennsylvania (where so much of my research has been over the past several years!).

But the real estate market being what it has been the past year, we finally came to the realization that a sale might not happen for quite a while. So we put our investigative trips on hold and continued to show the house. You can imagine what that has been like with genealogy from one end of the house to the other and cleaning up for each showing. (We had lots of lookers!). Just as I would get everything out to either work on the newsletter or try to help someone with their genealogy,

the Realtor would call and want to show the house and everything had to be put away again.

Then, late-October we received a contract, and as you might have guessed, we had no idea where we wanted to go! Goodness, we had to hustle. We accepted the contract, and immediately began looking in earnest again for a new place. We spent several weeks on a daily basis going from town to town in Pennsylvania (housing costs are somewhat lower there). We needed a lot of space and Larry isn't much on "Handyman Specials," so we didn't have a lot of choices. Then...we just happened on an ad for a house with five bedrooms and three offices in "immaculate" condition and — in our price range! (It sounded too good to be true). But, just as Dorothy said in the *Wizard of Oz*... "there's no place like home," we had found our house — in Maryland!

Unfortunately, we weren't able to coincide the moves. To meet the end of November settlement date, we moved our household into a large storage unit. Larry's mom, in Walkersville, Maryland, was good enough to take us in until

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Younkin Family News Bulletin

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Goals: The newsletter was established to assist Junghen families in search of their ancestry. And to give researchers the networking capabilities only a family newsletter can offer. And most important to reunite our family!

Subscription Information

R— \$15 Regular

C— \$20 Contributing

S— \$25 Sustaining

The Contributing and Sustaining subscription levels help tremendously with the expenses of the newsletter publication and ongoing research efforts. Your support is very much appreciated.

Dear Cousins

(Continued from Page 1)

after Christmas. The week between Christmas and New Years, we spent moving in. At this point everything is unpacked but very little has been put away!

Our new home is in Hancock, Maryland [10 West Main Street] and overlooks the historic C & O Canal and the Potomac River. It's a great old house, built around the turn of the century and has lots of character. We're very excited to finally have enough space to work (and organize our files!). But probably most importantly we now have enough room to say... "please come for a visit!" We have two spare bedrooms for company (something Larry and I have never had). We're just off the major commuter routes for anyone traveling East or West. So the next time you're *driving* by we hope you'll drop in. — *Cousin Donna*



Our New Home in Hancock Maryland

Wedding Bells Ring in Louisiana



From left, Cathie Young-Kin, Rebecca Young-Kin Morris, Christopher Morris, Randy Young-Kin.

Rebecca Jo Young-Kin and Christopher Anthony Nicolous Morris were united in marriage during a 7 p.m. ceremony held June 3, 1994, at Friendly Faith Apostolic Church in Holden, Louisiana. The Reverend Ray Hudson officiated over the ceremony.

Rebecca is the daughter of Randall A. and Cathie M. Young-Kin, of Central, Louisiana. She was given in marriage by her father. Christopher is the son of Arnett Morris and Barbara Adair, both of Walker, Louisiana.

Candy Russell, aunt of the bride, attended the bride as matron of honor. Brandi M. Young-Kin, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. The groom was attended by his best man, Joseph Guidrey. Usher was William Rothermund Jr. and Ring bearer was Joshua Ingram.

A reception took place at the church reception hall. Following a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the couple will reside in Walker.

[Rebecca⁹ Young-Kin, Randy⁸ Young-Kin, George Oliver⁷ Young-Kin, George Josiah⁶ Youngkin, Harry Elmer⁵ Youngkin, John Clinton⁴ Youngkin, Charles³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr., Henrich¹ Junghen]

In Memory of

Charles W. Green Sr. — 55, of Freedom, PA, died Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at his home. Born May 28, 1939, in Butler, a son of the late Carl and Elsie (Younkins) Green, he was employed as a welder for the Littell Steel Co, Fallston. He was a member of the New Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church; Freedom Eagles 1429; Double Eagle Band; Western Breeze band, and Southern Knight Band, where he played rhythm guitar.

He was preceded in death by six brothers. Surviving are his wife, Nancy Kelly Green; two sons, Charles W. Green Jr., Beaver, and Troy W. Green, Conway; a daughter, Mrs. Christopher (Tammy) Loomis, Industry; six grandchildren, Charles W. Green III, Jennifer Green, Earl Schwalm, Jami Green, Eric Loomis and Jeffrey Loomis; a brother, Howard Green, Butler, and two sisters, Ethel Riding, in Ohio, and Virginia Gould, in CA.

Interment was in Sylvania Hills Memorial Park with the Rev. Kevin Clementson officiating.

[Submitted by Janet Felo, Freedom, PA]

Bertha Gleason — Bowling Green, OH, A memorial service for Bertha Younkin Gleason, 89, of 343 S. Main St., Bowling Green, was held Saturday, October 29, at the Wood County Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Gleason died Saturday, October 22, at Wood County Hospital, Bowling Green.

She was born Aug. 14, 1905 at Napoleon to Frank and Nina (Fiser) Hays. She married Robert Younkin, and he died in 1980. She married Clyde Gleason in 1982, and he survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Nina Krause, Bloomington, IN; Mary Nordin, Fenton, MI; four grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a brother, Gerald Hays, Napoleon.

Mrs. Gleason worked as a school teacher from 1926 until her retirement in 1970. She taught at Maumee, at Ai near Delta, and at Bowling Green.

[Robert⁶ Younkin (first husband of Bertha), Weston Ulysses⁵ Younkin, Henry W.⁴ Younkin, Isaac³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Olive Grace Younkin — 67, of Pickerington, OH, formerly of Somerset, PA, died Saturday, July 9, 1994 at her residence. She was a member of the Southeast Christian Church of Columbus, OH. She is survived by her husband, Glenn R. Younkin; daughters and sons-in-law, Sandra L. and William L. Gross, Kalamazoo, MI, Lori A. and James A. Rittgers, Pickerington; grandchildren, Kerry L. Gross, Emily G. Rittgers and Aaron M. Rittgers; mother, Eva (Baker) Nicholson, Somerset county, PA; three brothers, Dwight, Charles Jr., and Ronald Nicholson. She was preceded in death by her father Charles J. Nicholson. Interment was in Somerset County Memorial Park, Somerset, PA, with the Rev. William J. Sleasman officiating.

[wife of Glenn⁷ Younkin, Jacob⁶ Younkin, Wesley D.⁵ Younkin, Jacob⁴ Younkin, Frederick F.³ Younkin, Frederick G.² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Mark Anderson — A memorial service for Mark Stuart Anderson, who grew up in Glen Burnie [MD] was held Saturday, July 2, at Harundale Presbyterian Church in Glen Burnie.

Mr. Anderson, 35, died of Cancer June 26 at Veterans Administration Hospital in Johnson City, TN, after being ill for two weeks.

He was born in Baltimore [MD] and graduated from Glen Burnie High School. After serving in the Air Force from 1978 to 1982, he traveled around the world, including Europe, and lived in Germany for seven years. Mr. Anderson also traveled to Egypt and the Caribbean Islands before moving to Tuscon, Ariz., four years ago.

His other interests included skiing, scuba diving, hiking, playing golf and camping.

He is survived by his parents, Charlotte (Younkin) and Benjamin W. Anderson of Glen Burnie; two sisters, Carol Anderson of Tuscon, Ariz, and Brenda Molony of Pennington Gap, VA; three nieces and one nephew.

[Mark⁸ Anderson, Charlotte⁷ (Younkin) Anderson, Charles Horner⁶ Younkin, Elias Polk⁵ Younkin, David⁴ Younkin, Henry³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]



Mark Anderson

One of Mark's passions was attending Renaissance Festivals and he's shown here wearing an outfit made by his sister for these occasions.

Willis Harbaugh — 69, of Confluence, PA, died June 4, 1994, in Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh. Born Sept. 4, 1924, in Maple Summit, PA. He was the son of the late Evans and Faye (Hixenbaugh) Harbaugh. Preceded in death by his wife, Audrey Jean (Ohler) Harbaugh; infant brother Warren. Survived by his four daughters: Marlene Matheney and Marjorie Younkin, both of Confluence; Faye Jean Jenkins, Markleysburg, and Dora Haines, of Farmington. Interment was in Jersey Cemetery, Ursina, PA.

In Memory Of

Mr. Waters, banker, dies at 103

William L. Waters — 103, of 9369 Myersville Rd, Myersville, MD, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown.

He was the husband of Altie Maud (Younkins) Waters, whom he married in 1915. She died Aug. 20, 1971.

Born Nov. 18, 1890, in the old farmhouse where he resided, he was a son of the late James Kinna and Laura (Leatherman) Waters.

Mr. Waters was a lifelong farmer. He attended the Koogle School on Old Hagerstown Rd, and spent one semester at Bridgewater College in Virginia. He was a member of Myersville Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Waters was a director of Myersville Bank from 1921 to 1993. The bank was organized in 1898 and located in a store; in 1902 it moved to a two story building on main Street with its false bell and tower which was used for 70 years. In the early years George Bittle was president and Mr. Waters served as vice president. He became president in 1955, and served in that capacity until 1973. In 1973, he was instrumental in planning the bank's new location with Charles Martin, anticipating growth from I-70. Upon moving to the present location Mr. Waters served as chairman of the board until his retirement in 1993. He was active until the time of his death.

Surviving are four children, Miriam W. Kopp of Myersville, Rachel W. Warfield of Mount Airy, Jean W. Sandifer of Lexington, KY, and Calvin C. Waters of Myersville; six grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Interment was in the Lutheran Cemetery, Middletown, with the Rev. Golda McClelland, his pastor, officiating.

[William⁸ Waters, Altie/Alta Maud⁷ (Younkins) Waters, Romer Calvin⁶ Younkins, Carlton⁵ Younkins, John⁴ Younkins, John³ Younkin, Rudolph² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Lois F. (Atkinson) Shroyer — 68, of 213 West Ave, Jerome, PA, died July 25, 1994, at Church of the Brethren Home, Scalp Level. Born May, 3, 1926, in Nanty Glo, PA, she was the daughter of Edward and Louisa Margaret (Younkin) Atkinson. She was preceded in death by parents and brothers, Harry, John, and Edward.

Survived by husband, Russell S., and daughters, Peggy Anthony of Rochester, NY, and Shirley Vinosky of Hollsopple, PA. She is also survived by two granddaughters: Kimberlie Anthony of Rochester, and Billie, wife of Robert Zahurak, of Hollsopple. Sister of Ann Elizabeth Tomkins, Jacksonville, FL, and Frank of Oak Ridge, TN.

She was a member of Jerome Evangelical Lutheran Church and ILGWU. She was a 1944 graduate of Ferndale High School. Retired employee of the former Dorfman and Hoffman Garment Factories. Interment was in Maple Spring Cemetery, with the Rev. Susanne N. Palmquist officiating.

[Lois⁷ (Atkinson) Shroyer, Louisa Margaret⁶ (Younkin) Atkinson, Harry C.⁵ Younkin, Uriah⁴ Youngkin, Aaron³ Youngkin, Henry² Youngkin Jr, Henrich¹ Junghen]

Omega Lending Inc. Proudly Announces...

**2 New Arms
2 Legs, A Head
& No Teeth!**

Program Name: Mackenzie Marguerite Russell

Program Code: BB Here!

Close of Escrow: 7/12/1994 5:45 p.m.

Starting Rate: 7 lbs. 4 oz. 20 inches

For More Information Contact:
Roger or Diana Russell



Mackenzie Marguerite Russell

[Roger and Diana Russell, owners of Omega Lending Inc, a mortgage lending firm, came up with this unique announcement for the birth of their new daughter Mackenzie "Kenzie." Her lineage is: Kenzie⁹ Russell, Roger⁸ Russell, Eleanor⁷ (Nelson) Russell, Mary⁶ (Elias) Nelson, Emma V.⁵ (Younkin) Elias, Moses⁴ Younkin, Henry F.³ Younkin, Frederick G.² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]



Welcome Little One!

Emma Jane Lantz with Grandma Ailene

Emma Jane Lantz was born July 1, 1994, at Ithaca, New York. She is the daughter of Dr. Steven and Ellen (Whitney) Lantz. Her paternal grandparents are J. Richard and Ailene (Younkin) Lantz of Baltimore, Md.

[Emma⁹ Lantz, Dr. Steven⁸ Lantz, Ailene⁷ (Younkin) Lantz, Charles Horner⁶ Younkin, Elias Polk⁵ Younkin, David⁴ Younkin, Henry³ Younkin, Jacob² Younkin, Henrich¹ Junghen]

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Donna Younkin Logan,

Both my cousin Norman Getchell of Fontana, California, and Younkin researcher Roger Younkin have suggested I write to you as I'm having difficulty in finding the first Younkin in my line to come to America.

After the untimely death of my parents, I was cared for by my maternal grandparents — Joseph Eddy Taylor and Sarah Catherine (Younkin) Taylor. Grandmother Sarah Catherine was named in honor of her two grandmothers — Sarah Younkin and Catherine Page Ault. When her various relatives got together, they could all speak German. However, they spoke with different dialects. Grandma also said that the name "Younkin" had been spelled "Yonken" and was changed due to a miller's mistake on the printing of the grain bags. She always pronounced her maiden name as in "yonder," not as in "Younger" — short "o", not short "u."

Her father William Younkin was born 1824 in Pennsylvania — possibly in Columbian Twp. which may have been in Lycoming County. He married Margaret Ault in 1847, their first born was Christie Ann — 11 Nov 1848 — born in Lycoming County near the town of Muncy. He drove one of two covered wagons to Illinois — the other was driven by the Ault family. His son Henry was born en route in Indiana 11 Oct 1850. Another son, William Edward (Great Uncle Ed) was born in Illinois — the grandfather of Norman Getchall. All the other children were girls whose given names were Rebecca, Josephine, and of course, Christie Ann and Sarah Catherine.

Grandma told me that William had three brothers who remained in Pennsylvania when he migrated to Illinois in 1850: John of Clarkstown, Pa, whose children were Josephine and Harry; Elisha, father of Mary Young; and Elijah who had a terrible temper. In an old photograph, John's daughter's name is written "Younkin" on the back — which may have been the photographer's handwriting.

Great Uncle Henry's son Guy Younkin had two sons. Only Milan William had a son named William Harwood Younkin. He would be about 53 years old if he is still alive. Last time I was in touch was at a California, Los Angeles area, address.

I claim a Henry Younkin as my great grandfather's father and have reconstructed a Family Group Record which I shall enclose. I did this from U. S. Census Records of Pennsylvania and have briefly shown the statistics found on the back. In 1860 the family name was YONKIN; in 1850 — YOUNKIN. In the earlier years, I could only guess which Yunkin, Yonken, etc., family fit the best. I believe the first immigrants had a German name which sounded like the various spellings and that all the Yonkins, Younkings, etc. may have come from the same area in Germany and some of them were probably related. What the immigration authorities and the census takers did to some of the non-English names is quite interesting.

In your opinion, what was the German name? Jongking or what? I've searched many, many early passenger lists and find nary a Yonkin or Younkin.

Also what port of entry and at about what date did your ancestors arrive?

Are your roots also in Pennsylvania? If not, which colony or state?

My guess is that the Henry Younkin I claim as my great, great grandfather was the son of the man who first came to America as a German immigrant.

I would like to think that my sharing my Younkin/Younkin ancestry with you might add to your knowledge of this surname, but fully realize that your research had been extensively on the name "Younkin." Well, perhaps, you've found it a bit interesting if not valuable. I would greatly appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

If there is anything I could do for you in regard to your research, please tell me. I've been shaking the family tree for years and have succeeded in finding the first ancestor to come to America in several of the lines.

I have been in touch (way back in 1973) with a Mrs. Kuhn of Rogers, Arkansas, whose father was Leon George Younkin born in Riverside, Iowa. At the time, she wrote that cousins living in Fayetteville, Arkansas knew more than she about the Younkin family history.

Then as my husband and I travel from Illinois to Colorado or even to Ohio and Florida (where our children live), I always check out the local 'phone books. Younkin isn't a very common name, is it! I did find some in Fort Morgan, Colorado — Blanche at 522 Devel and Clarence at 631 Maple. I inquired, but there was no answer.

Then, just this year I found a few listed in Nebraska:

Younkin, Aleda, C. M., Gary, Steve, and Walker — all in Minden, NE.

Back to Myra Younkin Kuhn, [she said] "I remember reading where the Younkin family published their own newspaper about family reunions and that there were famous Younkin twins over 100 years old." [Editors note: It's interesting that Mrs. Kuhn remembered the newsletter and the Younkin twins, as that story did run in an old issue of the *Younkin Family News Bulletin*. And as well, I reprinted the article awhile back with the twin's pictures. The twins, Eli⁴ Younkin and Margaret (Younkin) Black, were the youngest of John³ (Rudolph², Henrich¹) and Margaret (Trout) Younkin's 14 children. They were born in 1845 and both died in 1937. This Mrs. Myra (Younkin) Kuhn, born about 1906, is also from the Rudolph line (Myra⁶, Leon George⁵, William R.⁴, Samuel³, Rudolph², Henrich¹) — DYL]

It is indeed fascinating to "step into the shoes" of our ancestors and I do consider myself very fortunate to run into someone like you who has been described as the Younkin family expert.

Sincerely,
Hazel Clauter

1001 Meadows Rd, Geneva, IL 60134

(See my reply on Page 6)

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 5)

Dear Hazel,

I am not too sure about the *expert* title, but I'll try to help with with what information I have. I suppose I have the largest collection of Younkin family information available, but that's only because a lot of people have been actively researching this family's history for close to a century now. It continues to grow each day because people like you have provided me with your part of the family puzzle.

Now, about your family line. I can't tell you for sure what it is but in addition to what Norman Getchell has sent me, I have a little data on your line.

Your grandfather, William Yonkin, died 6 Sep 1913 in Mayfield twp, DeKalb Co, IL. His death certificate (which I ordered last spring from the DeKalb county courthouse) says he was born 14 Aug 1824 in Pennsylvania and had lived in Illinois for 62 years. It also says his father was Henry Yonkin and that Henry was also born in Pennsylvania (the space for the mother's name and birthplace is blank on the certificate). If your birth year for Henry of 1793 is correct, your family was probably living in Pennsylvania in 1793. Your data sheet also gives Henry's wife's name as "Sarah," and that they lived in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania (Muncy area).

I would be very curious where the last two pieces of information originated — the name Sarah and the Lycoming reference — was it in a family record such as a Bible? or was it from oral family tradition?

Either way, I would work with these pieces of the puzzle. I would seek out any records in Pennsylvania with the name "Henry Younkin" (irregardless of the surname spelling!) and pay close attention to any with a wife named Sarah. You didn't mention in your letter if you had investigated the courthouse records in Lycoming County. This would be my first step. I would ask the county clerk to check marriage records for the years 1795 through 1830, Wills and Estate Administrations, and eventually deeds. I would explain to the clerk that because we have such an unusual name she should check all the various spellings — Younkin, Yonkin, Youngkin, etc. Lycoming County was created in 1795 from part of Northumberland County (and Northumberland was created in 1772 from parts of Lancaster, Berks and Cumberland Counties). Thus any records between 1772 and 1795 would be in the Northumberland County Courthouse, after 1795 they would be in Lycoming County.

I have one small clue from some of the research done by other researchers many years ago. The immigrant brother, Herman Junghen (Youngkin), had a son George Younkin who is said to have married Elizabeth Bollinger. George and Elizabeth lived in Chillisquaque Township, Northumberland County, Pa. In Herman's will, written in 1788 in Bucks County, George is given a portion of the legacy *if* he has any heirs (which tells us that in 1788, when the will was written, George had no children). The 1793 birthdate for your Henry

would make this George & Elizabeth a possibility for Henry's parents. In addition, the close proximity of Chillisquaque Township and Muncy would add probability. In the 1850 Census of Chillisquaque, Elizabeth (age 81) is listed as the head of the house so apparently George had died prior to 1850. [George last appears in the Chillisquaque 1840 census.] This is about all that we have on this George and Elizabeth. You might want to check with the Northumberland County Courthouse and see if there is a will or estate administration for him. These documents often name children. If not, I would then check for deeds where he might have sold his property before he died, quite possibly to his children.

You might also want to read the article in this issue on John "Michael" Younkin (page 14) as there may be some clues in it that will help.

I have some information that I have gathered mostly from census and military pensions on the Lycoming County families which I will send you copies of. If you'll let me know how these searches come out, I'll see where we can go from here.

One other item I might mention is the spelling of our last name. I wouldn't worry too much about exact spellings. Anything that even sounds *close* to Younkin should be checked. In records of the 1700s and early 1800s you also have to check for the Junghen, Jungken, etc. spellings. (usually any similar spelling ending in an "n"). You'll also find references to the Jungker name. But for the most part this name is today Younker (and is not our family). Most of the records you will find on our family were not *written* by our ancestors they were *written* by a clerk of the court or a minister — none of whom knew how to spell the name. They usually just spelled it the way it sounded.

In addition to the problem with the public's spelling of our name, we have families where brothers spelled their name differently. So as I said, in doing your search you'll need to get all the records irregardless of the spellings.

You had asked what our port of entry was noting that you had checked the passenger lists for Younkin. You didn't find any because at that point the family still had the German spelling of Junghen. These families can be found in several published lists of immigrants to the Port of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and I have also had them in recent issues of the newsletter complete with their own signature lines.

And, of course, I am sure if any of our cousins out there can shed any light on your line, they will also write to you.

Sincerely,
Cousin Donna

Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Illinois 1877

YONKINS, George—Sec. 12, Post Office: Princeton; farmer; resides with Jacob Yonkins; Dem.

YONKINS, Jacob—Sec. 12, Post Office: Princeton; farmer; Dem.

Estate Records of Herman Junghen — Filed 10 June 1788
of Nockamixon Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania
Estate #2158

In recent issues of the YFNB I ran the wills for Herman and Henrich "Henry" Junghen/Younkin. This article offers a listing of the Inventory of Herman's estate at the time of his death. Because this is a handwritten document, some of the words are difficult to read. But I am going to print this exactly as it was written including all of the spelling errors. You will want to read this list phonetically as that will be the only way to figure out what some of the words mean.

Inventory of the Goods and Chattles Rights and Credits of Herman Youngken, Late of Nockamixon Township, Bucks County, deceased; April 25th 1788 —

Appraised Value					
L	S	D			
By purse in Gold, Silver and Copper	4	13	4	1 iron cettle	12 6
Noats	33	10	3	1 frying pan and frame	2 6
Books acombts [accounts?]	7	17	5	1 iron pan and little pot	5
Vandue bills	8	14	5	1 old ax and weeding hoe	2
a white cloth coat and jacket	1	10		1 tea cettle and 1 skillet	7 6
a blue ditto	1			1 gridiron	2
two old coats and 2 old jackets and				1 five plate stove	5
one pair of leather britches		7		2 Baskits	1
a linin coat and jacket		6		1 Bakeplate with a bale and a pot rack	5
3 pair of old trowsers		2	6	1 Hackel	6
2 great coats		10		1 bedsled and cord	3
5 shirts		15		5 bushels of Wheat @ 4/8 per bushel	1 3 4
3 hats		7	6	A gum with sum salt	3 9
1 sheet 3 tablecloaths 1 old bedcase		10		7 bushels if Rye @ 3/9 pr. bushels	1 6 3
3 pairs of Wooling stockings		3		2 bushels corn	6
1 linen coverlid		15		1 half bushel one baskit and a pitchfork	2 6
1 wooling Ditto old		5		1 bushel of flaxseed	5
1 Lincey Ditto		5		1 old auger and hognipr	5
2 coverbeds 1 chaf bed 1 pillow				a man saddle and womans ditto both old	
1 bolster 1 sheet	1	10		and bridle	12 6
1 iron stove of Tin plates with a pipe	4	10		a hammer and hayhook	1 6
1 walnut Cheast		10		A darkbay mare	? 10
1 walnut table		7	6	A spotted bay a white cow	3 10
1 iron shovle		3		1 shote	15
5 Chears old		7	6	3 cow chains	4 6
1 pair of niper		2	6	2 bras cocks and 2 wodden ditto	6
1 pair of tounges		2	6	1 pair of specttacles	2 9
1 pair of cards		1	6	A whale box	3 9
1 cubbard		7	6	A box with a shove lid	6
1 cubbard dresser		15		5 bags	7 6
1 hanging dresser		2	6	1 pair of iron hoppels	1
2 pickling tubs		3	6	16 bushels of Rye @ 3/9 and	
1 half barrel		2	6	A pair of sillierds	10
1 coffee mill		2	6		
1 check reel		2	6		
3 old tins and puter tankerd		1	9		
11 puter plates		7	6		
2 puter beasons and 4 dishes	1	2	6		
1 old brass cettle		7	6		

Jacob Shupe

Nicholas ^{Mc}Carty

I do hereby certify that Nicholas ^{Mc}Carty and Jacob Shupe the Appraisors above mentioned appeared before me the subscribers one of the Justices of the Peace for said County on the 2th of April 1788 and were duly sworn respectfully to the above and forgoing appraisement in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year aforesaid. — *John Barclay*

1 old eight day clock and case	3		
1 old wagon	2		
2 ___ horse ___		5	7
2 beds	1	10	
1 dung fork & hook		3	9
1 cord chane and two other chanes		5	
1 pot & pot rack		3	9
1 set of old harrow teeth		7	6

The above articles were not appraised till after the death of

(Continued on Page 20)

Moses Younkin...

The Rest of the Story

by NATHAN FUQUA

As the publisher of our family newsletter, I have often wondered what articles might spark an interest in our readers, causing them to perhaps delve a little deeper into the subject matter. With the recent publication of the Civil War letters from Moses Younkin to his wife Lavila, just such a spark was ignited. Nathan Fuqua, of El Sobrante, California, decided to develop an article that would provide more of the historical settings and sequences that were mentioned in Moses' letters. I feel he has done an excellent job and hope you will enjoy his work. A special thanks also to Roger Mall for providing, through his recent research, a copy of Moses' Company History.

The Civil War letters of Moses Younkin are restrained and have a matter-of-fact tone except for the later letters. A number of factors could explain his restraint, not the least of which may be that it was his way of reassuring a worried wife and because he may have perceived himself as simply doing a job which was to end one day. The "large histories" of the Civil War have as little to say about the campaign in which Moses participated as did Moses. Nevertheless, the campaign had its own significance with respect to its objectives: to re-establish telegraph and land communication in the northern plains and to deal with the increasingly aggressive hostile Indians of the region. The scale of hardship and battle casualties was certainly less than that experienced by the soldiers at Fredericksburg or The Wilderness. Yet, Moses and his comrades had their own special problems. Their enemy did not acknowledge the formalities of mid-nineteenth century warfare. Horses and supplies were not as readily available as in the east (though Moses assures Lavila, '[they] are well provisioned').

The western soldier did suffer from commanders who were as incompetent as the politically appointed officers in the east. At the end of the war in the east, the western volunteers were not sent home as they expected. They did not know when they would be allowed to go home. Mutiny was an alternative. During the week of May 23, 1865, while the troops of Generals Sherman and Grant paraded in review in Washington D. C., Moses' company and the 11th Kansas Volunteer Regiment were assigned where it was "a lonely place to soldier", enduring cold Wyoming nights and within sight of the enemy.

Demand for soldiers on the eastern battlegrounds had reduced to about three hundred the number of Federal troops available to patrol and guard the Great Plains against possible Confederate incursions and the increasing number of attacks by Indians. Hostilities between whites and Indians beginning in the 1850s increased during the Civil War, with the Indians gaining the advantage. By the summer of 1864, Indian raids



Nathan Fuqua and his sister, Loretta Kelldorf

forced the closure of the Overland Trail. Mail for Denver had to be shipped to San Francisco by way of the Isthmus of Panama, then sent overland by stage. The Union was losing control of supply routes and communication to the West. Federal troops were needed to remedy the situation.

In the winter of 1864-65, the 11th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry (KVC), having recently assisted in pushing old Sterling Price and his lads across the Arkansas River, was ordered to Ft. Riley. Nine companies (A, B, D, F, H, I, K, L, and M) were to be ordered to the North Platte, Dakota Territory to repair lines and guard the telegraph route. C and E companies were to be detached for service to other areas. Moses' company was ordered to Ft. Riley in January 1865 to join the regiment, undoubtedly as a replacement.

The December letters with news from Colorado show a time lag of several weeks between occurrence and letter date. The 20 Dec 1864 reference to "Col. Shipington" was to the infamous Col. Chivington and the "grand Victory" was actually the appalling butchery known as the *Sand Creek Massacre* (Moses may not have known all of the details of the "battle"). The surviving Southern Cheyennes from Sand Creek made their way north to seek refuge with the hostiles. Their story of Sand Creek was to further enrage the northern tribes. The expected cavalry reinforcements from Colorado may have been Chivington and his ninety-day volunteer militia whose term of service would have expired at about the time of Moses' letter. He alludes to raids on supply trains, but bolder and more devastating raids were to occur before his next letter.

On January 7, 1865, a thousand or more Cheyennes and Sioux raided Julesburg. One of the depredations committed there might have brought a tear from Moses, if not outrage. The Indians found the payroll box abandoned by the recently arrived Army Paymaster who with everyone else at Julesburg raced like hell to Ft. Rankin (about a mile away) upon seeing the approach of the Indians. Many of the Indians knew about money and its uses. However, one did not know about greenbacks. He chopped up a bundle or two and threw the pieces up in the air like a playful child. (This crude, but effective, form of currency contraction would have delighted eastern bankers of the time.) Another warrior, George Bent

(son of William Bent and his Cheyenne wife) knew about greenbacks and took as many bundles as he could carry. Less than half of the payroll was recovered. Julesburg was virtually destroyed in a second raid. It was at this time that the Army hastened to serious action.

Dispatches to Department Headquarters identified the hostiles as Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Oglalla, Brulé, Minneconjou, Dakota and others. Orders were issued to send the 11th KVC to the North Platte on January 18th (about the time Moses' company joined the regiment). The march to the north was delayed because of a lack of horses for the cavalry and insufficient winter provisions. (General Grenville Dodge, Dept. Commander, was said to have remarked in later years that "the 11th KVC lost thirteen men from freezing".) The 11th and Moses' company left Ft. Riley on Feb. 20, under the command of Lt. Col. P. B. Plumb.

The letter of March 21 describes succinctly conditions in the area: "awful destruction...and a great many lives lost." At about this time a couple of captured women in pathetic condition were ransomed back from the Indians. The "Ranekes" of the letter refers to the ranches located on the trail routes. Ranches served as retail establishment, Saloon, coach station and, if near an army post, as gambling den and bordello. The letters of March 21 and June 4 are interesting for the stark contrast of mood and attitude.

In March, Moses is almost bouyant. He expresses confidence and determination and notes that "the soldiers are in good spirits." The optimism continues in the letter of April 6, aided by the rumor of a peace treaty with the Indians and the news from Richmond. By June, however, Moses conveys bitterness and resentment: "the regiment is...dissatisfied with the Commanders of the District. We have been shamefully treated by them"; the number of Indians and their depredations are not half as bad as represented and "we should [have] been on our way home if they had not misrepresented things generally." Several incidents occurred to bring about the change which was not unique to Moses and the 11th KVC.

The rumor of peace with the Indians was false. They were more defiant and determined than ever. They knew the territory. Warfare was second nature to them. Their tactics were that of the guerilla which was unfamiliar to the officers and men who were accustomed to formal Civil War tactics. Among the Indians were Red Cloud and an up-and-coming warrior called Crazy Horse. Good news from the east was to be an ironic blow to the morale of the soldiers. The soldiers believed that their enlistment was terminated when they learned of Lee's surrender to Grant. The Civil War was over, so was their part in the fighting, they believed. However, the men were ordered to remain and fight Indians. The men of Moses' regiment seemed to have complied with orders at the time. Men of other units were more defiant.

At Ft. Laramie, the 16th KVC refused orders to advance to the Indian territory (as part of the futile and disastrous Powder River Expedition). General Patrick Edward Conner ordered up artillery loaded with grape and had the guns brought to bear on the mutinous regiment (Gen. Washington

took similar action for similar reasons during the Revolution). The mutiny ended, the soldiers probably cursing the general and insulting his ancestry ever after. A soldier of the 16th wrote to his wife that some of his comrades hoped for action as an opportunity to deal with the officers.

The soldier's belief that the number of Indians was misrepresented by commanders may be best exemplified by the Wind River Expedition. This expedition was the brainstorm of a Col. Moonlight, commander at Ft. Laramie. On May 8, the nine companies of the 11th were ordered to assemble at the Platte Bridge (now Casper, Wyoming) to join the expedition. The men marched at night in winter conditions and on a bad diet (some dropped out from scurvy). One man described the expedition as "nine days of hard marching on short feed, snow nearly every night and did not see an Indian or a fresh trail." The Indians had been there. They led the soldiers on, then melted away to attack elsewhere.

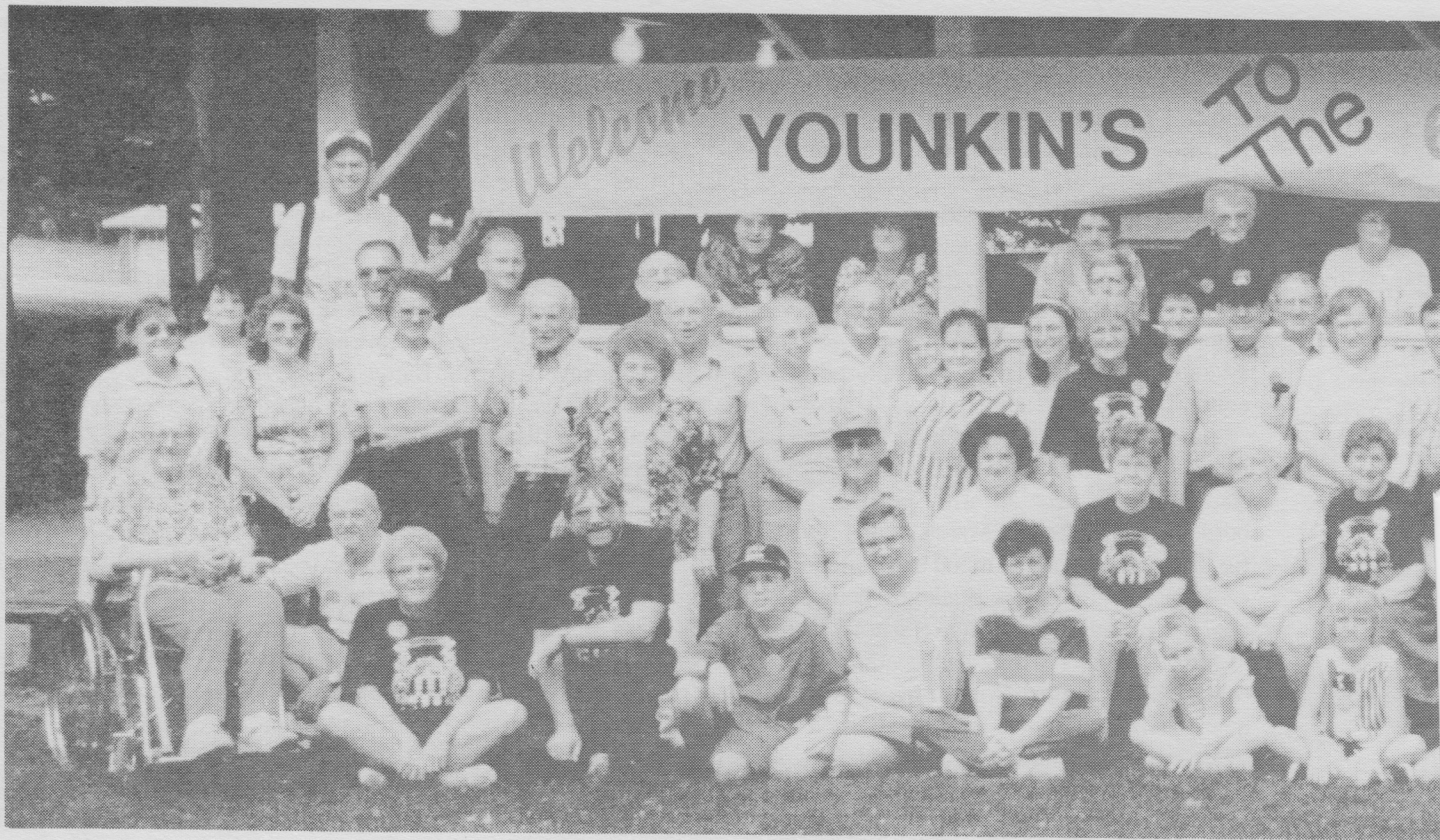
In July, several companies of the 11th Regiment were involved in the Battle of Platte Bridge. Heavy casualties were taken. During this month, discipline began to break down in the dispersed companies and mutiny was feared. Reports sent to General Dodge attributed the breakdown to the dispersement, resulting in non-commissioned officers being placed in command of units. The reports further stated that Col. Moonlight, who had been sacked earlier for his incompetence but not removed from the area, was stirring up dissatisfaction among the soldiers by spreading misinformation. The regiment was relieved by the 6th Michigan at the end of July and mustered-out at Ft. Leavenworth. Moses and his company left Ft. Halleck on August 13th, arriving at Ft. Leavenworth on Sept. 17th for mustering out.

Moses wrote that he was "thankful to God and his kind care over us." One must wonder if he ever realized how true were his words. The Indians were there — several thousand of them. If the Indians had been organized and accepted discipline, (as they were to do to a better degree in the near future) they could have inflicted catastrophic casualties upon those men. A year later, the same Indians did improve their organizing and cooperative abilities in warfare. They held hostage three military posts on the Bozeman Trail and slaughtered (literally) the eighty-man command of Capt. Fetterman near Ft. Phil Kearney. Many of them were to overwhelm Col. Custer and his command in 1876.

Sources:

- 1—*War of The Rebellion, Official Records*; Vol. XLVIII, Pts I and II; Washington, 1896.
- 2—*Collection of the Kansas Historical Society, 1915-18*, "11th KVC, 1865 and the Battle of Platte Bridge" by Geo. M. Walker; Vol. XIV, Topeka, 1918.
- 3—*Collection of the Kansas Historical Society, 1926-28*, "The 16th KVC in the Black Hills in 1865," Wm. C. Ferrill; Vol. XVII, Topeka, 1928.
- 4—George Bird Grinnell, *The Fighting Cheyenne*, University of Oklahoma, 1956. (Originally published in 1915.)
- 5—Mark H. Brown, *The Plainsmen of the Yellowstone*, University of Oklahoma, 1969.

1994 Junghen



Somerset County Younkins welcome cousins

The 1994 Younkin Family Reunion was held July 22, 23, and 24 in Kingwood, Somerset County, Pennsylvania. A special thank you goes to all those who made this reunion a very special event. Unlike past years, this summer's reunion was a "covered dish" luncheon. Thanks to the generosity of our Somerset cousins there was enough home-cooked food to serve an army! That's what I called a "Warm Welcome Home."

Everyone was very generous when it came time to *pass the hat* to help cover our reunion expenses. You will all be pleased to know that we were able to meet all of our expenses with about \$12 left over (which I donated to the headstone fund for the Frederick G. Younkin's Cemetery). Special thanks also go to those who made extra donations towards the

reunion: Tom and Evelyn Younkin, as in previous years, made their donation of commemorative reunion mugs for each family attending; Clark Brocht, Alan and Kay Lynn (Younkin) Wilson and Kay's mom and dad, Gerald and Iris Younkin, donated the hamburgers, hot dogs and buns; Bill & Mary Hall for their donation of the stadium blanket door prize; Chuck & Nesta Rosendale for their donation of three candy-filled jars for the guessing game; the Everett Sechler family donated the cokes; and the Ralph Henry Jr. family donated our cooking materials. The Blessing was given by Rev. H. Allen Younkin. Many thanks to all of you!

This year the reunion was structured a little differently. We had our family meal at noontime, and the tours were held afterward. And though the coordinator (me!) was terribly

Family Reunion



with open arms and home-baked goodies!

disorganized, everyone was very patient and for that I thank you all. I'll try to do better next year.

In addition to our large group picture, we also were able to do something I have always wanted to do — we took a photograph of each individual descendant group, which you'll find on page 12. [It never ceases to amaze me that we *all* carry the same blood (DNA, etc.) of our Junghen ancestors!]

As you'll see the "Jacob Younkin" group was the largest! Unfortunately, Bob and Freda Steele, who have been to every reunion so far, and Violet Esterman, who has been to two of the reunions, were unable to be with us this year to represent the "Rudolph Younkin" line.

I hope you'll all be with us again next year! —Donna

Key to Photos on Page 12 Junghen (male descendants)

Herman	Henry	John (?)
John	John	George
Abraham	Jacob	
Daniel	Frederick	
George	Rudolph	
Herman	Henry Jr.	
Killian		



Descendants of Jacob Younkin

Mark Miner & Descendant of Herman Youngkin

← Left photo: Mark Miner (a descendant of Frederick and John Younkin) was busy with his reunion duties and missed the individual group photos. Right photo: Dick and Edna (Youngkin) Swartz, of Bethlehem, PA. She is a descendant of Herman Youngkin's son, John Youngkin.



Descendants of John Younkin



Descendants of Henry Youngkin Jr.



Descendants of Frederick G. Younkin



Younkins Celebrate 60th Anniversary of the First Younkin Reunion

The 1994 Reunion was in celebration of the 60th Anniversary of the first Younkin Family Reunion. This first reunion was held September 2, 1934 at the Kingwood I.O.O.F. Picnic Grove where we still hold it today. Betty (Younkin) & Ray Sanner, of Somerset, Pennsylvania, brought the above picture from their collection of old photographs to this year's reunion. On the back is written "first committee meeting" [of the Younkin reunion]. Though we haven't been able to identify all of the people (maybe some of you can help!), we'll do the best we can. Front row, from left: unknown, William "Bill" Lenhart, unknown. Middle row, from left, Charles --?--, Colwell Younkin, Tom Younkin, David Franklin Younkin. Standing, from left, unknown, unknown, unknown, Otto R. and Mildred Younkin (Tom's parents), unknown (possibly Mrs. Edward Wiley), Otto Younkin's mom Molly (Younkin) Lenhart, unknown, unknown. (Photo courtesy Betty Younkin Sanner)

LINKED BY STATLAN

Baltimore, Maryland — Two of Franklin Square Hospital's employees, both Pennsylvania natives, recently discovered that they are related eight generations back to initial pioneer settlers. Sandy Hudak, Information Systems' Nursing Liason, and Barbara Park, Administrative and Technical Director of Nuclear Medicine both share a common ancestor, Johann Henrich Junghen, who immigrated from Germany to Pennsylvania in the 1700s. Sandy has been on staff here for 9 years and Barbara for 22, but they weren't acquainted with each other and had no interaction until Sandy was promoted to her IS position in Nursing and Barbara volunteered to act as ancillary liason for the new Statlan project. Barbara's maiden name was Younkin and Sandy's great grandfather's last name was Youngkin, both names being an Americanized version of the original German. Barbara is descended from Henrich's first child John, and Sandy is descended from his youngest son, Henry Jr. — *submitted by Barbara (Younkin) Park*



Sandy Hudak and Barbara (Younkin) Park
Distant cousins find each other at Baltimore Hospital

What's in a Name...

John "Michael" Younkin

At this past summer's reunion, Marlyn Klee-Hartzell and Beverly Palarino (both descendants of this John Younkin) walked up to me and asked one of the hardest questions any Younkin has ever asked. The essence of their question was — where did the *Michael* in the name *John Michael Younkin* originate? In other words, what documentary proof is there that is his name. John *Michael* Younkin was the eldest son of the immigrant Henrich Junghen. Well, I pondered the question a minute and then did what any "red-blooded Younkin" would do in this situation. I told them to go ask Mark Miner. Not that I didn't want to answer their question — but I couldn't! You see, I broke one of the cardinal rules even an amateur genealogist understands — never assume anything. For many years I had received family group sheets from various cousins and nearly all of them had the name "John **Michael** Younkin" and I just *assumed* that somewhere along the line, the past researchers had found this "Michael" name on some document or record. Bad assumption!

Well, to make a long story short, Marlyn and Beverly did go ask Mark and I never heard another word about it (whew!) until August 15 when Mark sent me a letter about it. Mark had gone home and re-read all of his correspondence related to this John (much of which goes back to the 1970s). Mark concluded in his letter that the name "John Michael Younkin" was based on an *educated guess*. The earliest reference Mark could find was a 1976 letter Joseph Thomas, of Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote to Loree Cross:

"We have wondered about the Michael Younkin in the 1790 Census of Bedford (Somerset) County. I don't know if I ever expressed this idea to you, but I **think** that my ancestor John (brother of your Jacob) was actually John Michael. John named his son Jacob (who was known as Jacob of John) and he named his eldest son John M. — this **could** very well be John Michael, named for his grandfather. John M.'s sister Catherine who married George Firestone, named her eldest son Michael A. This is **conjecture** but it very well **could** explain the 1790 Census..."

In another letter dated 1982 from Mr. Thomas to Major Carl Hoge, he says: "I spent years trying to clarify the information in the 1937 article by Anita Eyster. This particularly bothered me (and you too) as my line came down through the eldest son John. I **think** that he was John Michael as there was a Michael Younkin in the 1790 census of Bedford County, and the John M. and Michael keep recurring in my line..."

In none of Mr. Thomas letters did he ever say he had *proved* the John Michael name — he made it clear that it was conjecture based on his research. The unfortunate part of all this is that we (and I was the worst offender) took his *conjecture* and, to use Mark's words, "promulgated its use."

Actually Mr. Thomas' conjecture is based on very good genealogy practices. Naming patterns in successive genera-



Beverly Palarino, left, and Marlyn Klee-Hartzell at 1994 reunion.

tions is an excellent indicator for helping compile families. But other than that there is no proof, that I have seen, of the "Michael" part of his name. I will try to be more careful about this in the future. And I hope that our readers will continue to question everything they read here and continue to let me know if something just doesn't fit.

In response to Mark's August 15th letter, I dug into my own records as well and offer the following thoughts:

First of all, on thinking about it I don't believe his name is John Michael. I think it is probably just plain ole "John". Here are my reasons:

1) The baptism records for Keller's Church in Bucks County give all of Henry and Catharine's children and further research has proved this document correct. (see YFNB Apr, May, June 1991, pg 8). I questioned this church record for a number of years primarily because Henry Jr's baptismal certificate stated that he was born Sunday, October 9, 1768. But on the Bucks County court dockets, his mother, Catharine, signed an affidavit stating that her son would not be 21 years of age until October 9, 1794 and thus could not sell his land to his brother! (see YFNB Research Reports). So I am now inclined to believe that the Keller's Church records are correct and frankly make more sense. Now, what does this have to do with John — on this record his name is given as simply "Johannes" [translated to John] — period! Not Johannes Michael. It was common for Germans to use the name "Johannes" as a first name for all their male children. Such as Johannes Michael, Johannes George or Johannes Jacob. But they were *known* by what we would call their middle name — Michael, George and Jacob. None of the male children in this church record for Henry and Catharine's children have the name Johannes in front of another name. So we must conclude that this eldest son, written "Johannes", was truly known as John.

2) In every public record I have seen that can definitely be attributed to this John — his name is never John (or

Johannes) Michael or even Michael — it's always simply John. I speak particularly about the early records such as the baptisms I found in Loudoun County, Virginia for his children and the Loudoun County tax records. John is listed in these tax records for the years 1786, 1787, 1788 and 1800. I have not completed the years in between but by 1808 he is in Somerset County, PA, giving power of attorney to Peter Shover to handle the estate he was given by Elizabeth Tushtimer woman in Loudoun county. Always the name is John Younkin.



Descendants of John Younkin Enjoy 1994 Reunion

Dr. Robert "Bob" Younkin, of Houston, TX, and his wife, Claire, and niece, Barbara (Younkin) Park, of Joppa, MD.

3) Then there is the point that Joe Thomas brought up about the Michael Younkin in the 1790 Bedford County [PA] Census Record. This part of Bedford County later became Somerset County. Based on the Loudoun County Tax records, it appears that John was probably still living in Virginia in 1790 (though I haven't checked this year to be sure.) We also know that John, and his wife Catharine, sponsored the baptism of one of Rudolph's children in Loudoun county in March of 1799. I am inclined to believe that John was still in Virginia until sometime after 1800. And that he is not the Michael Younkin in the 1790 Census of Bedford County.

So who was this Bedford County Michael Younkin? I am not sure, but I believe he may be the Michael Younkin that is mentioned as the husband of Barbara Cocher in her father's estate. Michael Cocher's estate record was summarized in the August 1976 edition of the *Laurel Messenger*, published by the Somerset County Historical and Genealogical Society:

"No. 3 — Michael Cocher of Quemahoning Twp. Admr's bond filed May 5, 1808. Admr. Philip Cocher. Witnesses, James Walker, Alexander Ogle and Jacob Schneider. Petition for partition and valuation of 100 acres of land, mentions widow, Catherine and issue eight children, Philip, Catherine m Valentine Stine, **Barbara m Michael Younkin**,

Polly m David Barnhart, Elizabeth m Jacob Faith, Christiana m Jacob Lohr, Susanna m George Edmund. Only seven mentioned.

In exploring this Michael and Barbara, it appears that they **may** be part of the Younking of Western Pennsylvania I have not found any further record in Somerset County (or Bedford) for a Michael Younkin. In trying to establish an approximate age for this Michael and Barbara we'll have to do some calculated guesswork. All of Michael Cocher's children appear to be of legal age, so let's assume that it took twenty years to bear all these children (with children born every two years, this is reasonable), and assume the youngest is just 20 (though is probably older). The 1808 year of Mr. Cocher's death minus 40 years equals children born between 1768-1788. For the sake of argument, let's assume that the 1790 census Michael is Barbara's husband — that means that Barbara and Michael were born at least 20 years before the census, say about 1770 (even if they were newlyweds in 1790). The only other substantial record I have for any "Michael and Barbara" is the following baptism at the First Lutheran Church of Greensburg in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania:

Parents — Michael & Barbara Youngkins
Child — Samuel Youngkins
born 11 March 1809
baptized 27 August 1823

The other early Younking in this western Pennsylvania area are:

Michael Younkings — b either 1788 or 4 Oct 1790 in Westmoreland county, resided near Tarentum. He married Mary Locke.

William Younkings — b 1800 in Westmoreland county, and lived in Athens and Franklin counties, Ohio. He married Mary Spiker.

Jacob Younkings — b 1808 in Westmoreland county, and died there. He married Elizabeth "Nancy" Frederick — His children married into the Bare (also spelled: Beare and Bair) family. In a published biography of his son Jacob B. Younkings in the *History of Indiana County* it states he is "of German descent, his grandparents having been natives of Germany. On coming to this country they settled in the neighborhood of Easton, Pennsylvania." [On the vendue list from Jacob's estate file one of the purchasers was a George BOLLINGER. *]

Samuel Younkings — b 1809 (his baptism listed above), m (1) Mary, (2) Susannah Frederick. His will written in 1890 shows witnesses: W. C. Frederick and Henry Bair. (These surnames tie into the Jacob Younkings family above. Samuel's second wife, Susannah, was living with W. C. Frederick in 1900 census and was listed as his sister; Jacob's son, Daniel, married Martha "Mattie" Bare, daughter of a Henry Bare.)

(Continued on Page 20)

The Family of Joseph & Elizabeth Youngkin

(Continued from the last issue.)

SIXTH GENERATION

7 **Joseph Malin⁶ YOUNGKIN** (David⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹) b 21 Nov 1877, Altoona, Polk co, IA; d 1 Dec 1965, Des Moines, Polk co, IA.

He married 30 Oct 1901 in Moorhead, Monona co, IA, Jennie Eliza PARKER, b 2 Feb 1882 in Moorhead; d 2 Jan 1976 in Des Moines, Polk co, IA. Both are buried at Chapel Hill Gardens, Des Moines.

For a number of years Joseph and Jennie lived in Omaha, Nebraska and it was there they raised their daughter Bernice. In 1935 they moved to the area of Des Moines. Here they built a house in Urbandale and lived there until they moved to Valley View Village retirement home in the 1960s.

He was a carpenter by trade. During World War II he started his own business in Urbandale. He employed several people, including his grandsons Robert and Joseph. Adjacent to his shop he built a storefront and 2 apartments. He worked six days a week, including many evenings doing hard carpentry work. He did construction inspections for the town government.

Children of Joseph and Jennie YOUNGKIN:

- i Helen Audry YOUNGKIN, b 20 Dec 1902
Omaha, Douglas co, NE; d 5 Apr 1903,
Omaha, NE.
- 24 ii. Bernice⁷ Arline YOUNGKIN



Wedding Portrait

*Joseph Malin Youngkin and Jennie Eliza Parker
were married October 30, 1901*



Joseph M., Jennie and Bernice Youngkin

Photograph taken in 1909

8 **Anna Mae YOUNGKIN** (David⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 16 Oct 1878 in Jasper co, IA; d in 1972 in Onawa, Monona co, IA.

She married 10 Jul 1901 in Onawa, Monona co, IA, George KEITH.

Child of George and Anna Mae KEITH:

- i. Hollis Athey KEITH, b 12 Jan 1905 in
Moorhead, Monona co, IA; d 31 Oct 1971 in
Sioux City, Woodbury co, IA; buried Spring
Valley Cemetery, Moorhead. He married 29
Jul 1929 in Onawa, Marion HANSON.

9 **Dora Bell YOUNKIN** (David⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 20 Sep 1880 in Jasper co, IA; d 30 Mar 1968 in Onawa, IA; buried Spring Valley Cemetery, Moorhead.

She married 20 Sep 1900 in Onawa, Delbert Orton WRIGHT, b 29 Apr 1881 in Cromwell, Union co, IA; d 20 May 1931 in Moorhead.

Children of Delbert and Dora Bell WRIGHT:

- i. Walter Frederick WRIGHT, b 19 Feb 1907
in Moorhead, IA; d 20 Mar 1963. He married
28 Jul 1930 Dorothy KUPTEGROVE.
- 25 ii. Thelma Grace WRIGHT
- 26 iii. Freda Gertrude WRIGHT



Front row, from left, Bernice (Youngkin) Mapes, Anna (Youngkin) Keith, Mary Mapes (baby), Betty Meloy, Bessie Youngkin, Jennie (Parker) Youngkin, Liza (Youngkin) Meloy, Dora (Youngkin) Wright, Elizabeth (Smith) Youngkin. Back row, Jacob Meloy, Grant Youngkin, Joseph M. Youngkin, Bill Mowry, Schuyler "School" Youngkin.

10 Everett YOUNGKIN (David⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 21 Nov 1886 in Given, Mahaska co, IA; d 15 Jun 1967 in South Bend, Pacific co, WA; buried Fern Hill Cemetery, Aberdeen, Grays Harbor, WA.

He married Bertha Mae CROSLAND, b 29 Mar 1881 in Iowa Falls, Hardin co, IA; d 1937 in Seattle, King co, WA.

Everett married second a woman named Lena (nothing further known.)

Children of Everett and Bertha Mae YOUNGKIN:

- i. Joyce YOUNGKIN, married George BELIMAN, who died in 1985 in Shelton, Mason co, WA.
- ii. Aileen YOUNGKIN, married Frederick Flagge COLLINS.

11 Ida YOUNGKIN (David⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b Sep 1890 in Craig, Burt co, NE; d 29 Oct 1949.

She married 14 Feb 1909 in Reynolds, IA, Roy SEXTON. He died in 1963.

Children of Roy and Ida SEXTON:

- i. Genevieve SEXTON
- 27 ii. Vivian SEXTON
- iii. Clifton SEXTON, d May 1945 in Okinawa, Japan.
- 28 iv. Eldon Henry SEXTON
- v. Marguerite SEXTON, b 1917 Butterfield, MN.; married 6 Dec 1940 in Las Vegas, NV, Delbert William FITZPATRICK, b 1914 Cedar Rapids, IA.
- 29 vi. Irene Joyce SEXTON
- vii. Grant SEXTON, b Butterfield, MN; died in infancy.

- 30 viii. Leroy SEXTON
- 31 ix. Milton Burl SEXTON
- 32 x. Orie Lee SEXTON

12 Grant YOUNGKIN (David⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b about 1893 in Macy, Thurston co, NE.

13 Walter⁶ YOUNGKIN (John Andrew⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 14 Oct 1882 in Blair, Washington co, NE; d 1936 in Richfield, Lincoln co, ID. His obituary states that he "came with his parents to Boise in 1891, residing in this state the remainder of his life. He came to Richfield several years after the town was started, and was engaged for many years in the implement business with his father and his brother, Owen Youngkin." It also mentions he was a former Legislator and that he was active in county and community affairs.

He married 11 Jul 1920, Myrtle Green CROSS.

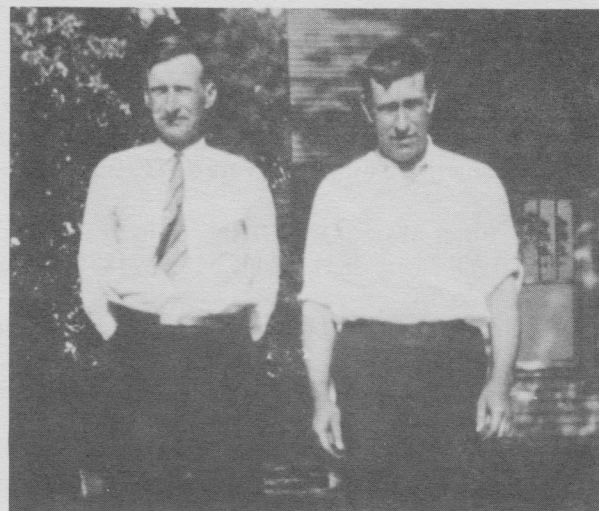
Children of Walter and Myrtle YOUNGKIN:

- i. Alta Susan YOUNGKIN, b 1922.
- ii. Claire CROSS

14 Ollie⁶ YOUNGKIN (Elzie Z.⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 13 Apr 1884 in Craig, Burt co, NE; d 15 Aug 1961 Salina, Saline co, KS; buried Sylvan Grove, KS. She married 10 Sep 1904 Lester Lucius ENSIGN.

Children of Lester and Ollie ENSIGN:

- 33 i. Clifford L. ENSIGN
- 34 ii. Ernest Earl ENSIGN
- 35 iii. Marian ENSIGN



*Ernest Ray and John Sullivan Youngkin
sons of Elzie Z. & Sophia Youngkin*

15 John Sullivan YOUNGKIN (Elzie Z.⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 12 Jan 1888 Craig, Burt co, NE; d 8 Jul 1976 Des Moines.

(Continued on Page 18)

The Joseph Youngkin Family

(Continued from Page 17)

He married 27 Nov 1919 Kellogg, Jasper co, IA, Flossie Opal REED, b 2 Jun 1899 Kellogg; d 18 Mar 1974 Des Moines. Both are buried in Our Silent City cemetery, Kellogg.

Children of John Sullivan and Flossie YOUNGKIN:

- 36 i. Elzy Lincoln YOUNGKIN
- 37 ii. Ray Albert YOUNGKIN
- iii. Doris Gay YOUNGKIN, b 1925 Kellogg, Jasper co, IA, died age 6 months.
- 38 iv. Wanda Lee YOUNGKIN

16 Pearl Elizabeth FISTER (Sarah Maria⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 29 Nov 1886 Lander, Fremont co, WY; d 1 Dec 1974 Riverton, Fremont co, WY.

She married 25 Dec 1910 Lander, WY, Ralph MITCHELL, b 30 Oct 1881 Centerville, Linn co, KS, d 9 Dec 1956 Lander. Buried Mt. Hope Cemetery, Lander.

Children of Ralph and Pearl E. MITCHELL:

- i. Arrhene MITCHELL, b 23 Feb 1912 Lander.
- ii. Clarence LeRoy MITCHELL, b 19 Feb 1915 Lander, WY; d 4 Dec 1978 Cheyenne, Laramie co, WY; m Beatrice WARNICK.
- 39 iii. Helen Marie MITCHELL
- iv. Robert Royal MITCHELL, b 28 Sep 1919 Lander WY. He married 2 Aug 1947 Denver, CO, Marie CROSKEY.
- v. Carol Elizabeth MITCHELL, b 25 Dec 1922 Lander, WY. She married (1) Gering, NE Cecil TINKLE. She married (2) in Indiana Ray CHAMP.

Because of a mistake in my numbering in the previous article, this next person was also listed with the number 16.

16 Leroy Virgil YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 25 Oct 1892 Jasper co, IA. He married 6 May 1912 Vera MITCHELL.

17 Edna May YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 13 Nov 1894 Richland twp., Jasper co, IA.

She married (1) 3 Dec 1914 Elwood SHUTTS. She married (2) Earl COAKLEY.

Children of Elwood and Edna May SHUTTS: Wayne and Vivian.

18 Eva Lorraine YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 26 May 1896 Richland, IA. She married 27 Jul 1917 Bert WYNGARDEN. Children: Aleta, Doyle, Robert, Mildred and Betty WYNGARDEN.

19 Hallie E. YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 29 Mar 1899 Sully, Jasper co, IA; d 9 Jan 1984 Newton, Jasper co, IA; buried Woodland Cemetery, Lynnville, IA.

He married 28 Oct 1920 Newton, IA, Elva B. SPARKS, d 11 Jun 1975.

Children of Hallie and Elva YOUNGKIN:

- i. C. Earl YOUNGKIN
- ii. Robert V. YOUNGKIN
- iii. Maxine YOUNGKIN, m Harry ATWOOD.
- iv. Nadine YOUNGKIN, m Ray ANDERSON.
- v. Bonnie Ruth YOUNGKIN, m Norman WILLIAMS
- vi. Bruce YOUNGKIN, died in infancy.
- vii. Donald Lee YOUNGKIN, b 10 Sep 1932; d Oct 1977. One known child: Debbie YOUNGKIN.

20 Glenn YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 6 Nov 1901 Sully, Jasper co, IA. He married Marion MAYNARD. Children: Glenda and Carroll Wayne YOUNGKIN.

21 Carroll YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 27 Mar 1904 Sully, Jasper co, IA; d 12 Mar 1966 Des Moines, IA; buried Mitchellville, Polk co, IA.

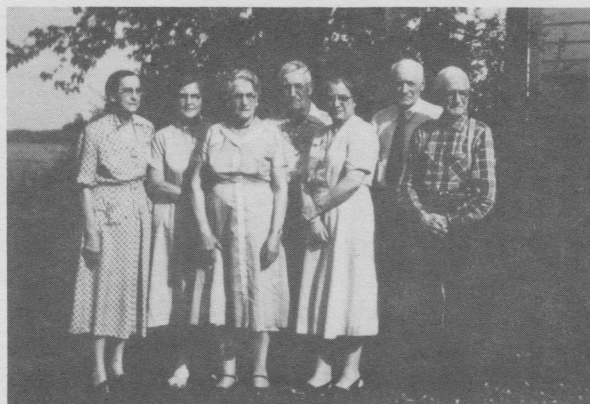
He married 29 May 1926 Des Moines, Dorothy Ellen MCKEE, b 11 Jan 1903 Jasper co, IA.

Children of Carroll and Dorothy YOUNGKIN:

- i. Carol Jean YOUNGKIN, b 25 Aug 1928 Des Moines; married 25 Dec 1947 Mitchellville, IA, Norman Dale McCLAIN.
- ii. Dwight R. YOUNGKIN, b 19 Apr 1934 Des Moines; m 18 Jan 1957, Dawn Colleen PONTIUS.

22 Mildred Irene YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 18 Aug 1906 Sully, IA. she married 25 Dec 1926, William H. CEARCY. Children: Howard and John.

23 Wynona Adela YOUNGKIN (Ulysses "Grant"⁵, Joseph⁴, David³, Henry² Jr, Henrich¹), b 14 Jun 1909 Sully, IA, d 1989. She married 1 Sep 1928, George W. COLE. Children: Leon and George Jr.



From left: Jennie (Parker) Youngkin, Flossie (Reed) Youngkin, Anna (Youngkin) Keith, John S. Youngkin, Bernice (Youngkin) Mapes, Joseph Youngkin, Schuler "School" Youngkin.

Family History: A Dictionary of Terms

The Humorous Side of Genealogy...

Donna's genealogical pursuits can get complicated, and many times she uses terms that she assumes everyone will understand immediately. Well, it's just not the case, Donna. Not everyone eats, sleeps, and lives genealogy like you do! So, to help us "regular folks" with this sometimes confusing subject, I've started a dictionary of family history terms. I hope it helps you understand Donna (although I've been living with her for 25+ years, and I still have problems from time to time).

ancestor (an'ses-ter), n. [from the Latin antecessor, one who went before, through no choice of their own]. 1. any person, or sub-species, from whom one is descended; forebear (and many times, foreboar). 2. an early type of animal from which later kinds have evolved, especially when in-law evolution is involved. 3. in law, the person from whom an estate is inherited (extremely rare: there is seldom any money in the family). 4. a former person, generally boxed and stored under a tombstone or grave marker.

ancestral (an'ses-trel) adj. 1. of or inherited from an ancestor. 2) generally relating to old stuff and junk that no one has the heart to throw away or give to Goodwill.

aunt (ant) n. 1. the sister of one's mom or dad. 2. the lady who wears old fashioned clothes, but usually has candy or cookies for the kids. 3. the woman who fights with the uncle.

birthmark (burth'mark) n. 1. a handy blemish that is helpful in keeping babies from getting mixed up at the hospital.

cousin (kuz'n) n. [from the Old French cosine, cussin, but changed to keep relatives from confusing with math terms or swearing]. 1. someone more distant than a brother or sister, descended from a common ancestor (yes, some of your ancestors are "common"). 2. the son or daughter of one's aunt or uncle (or both!). 3. a blood-relative who knows you well enough to borrow money, but is distant enough not to pay you back. 4. those kids who always got more Christmas presents than you did.

descendant (di-sen'dant) n. 1. a person who is an offspring, however remote, of a certain family or ancestor. 2. hence, anybody and everybody. 3. those rotten kids!

decendent (matters not) n. 1. misspelling of descendant.

family (fam'il-lee) n. [from the Latin familia, servants in a household (no kidding ... look it up!)] 1. all the people living in the same house. 2. the wife, the husband, the kids, the grandparents, and anyone else who sneaks in. 3. those weird people who you don't want to introduce to your friends. 4. in biology, a subdivision ranking above a genus and below an order. 5. in your family, a group of odd individuals ranking well below genius, but with no order whatsoever. 6. all the people who come to you when they are in trouble. 7. the "stuff" of reunions.

genealogy (je'ni-al-o-ji) n. (from the Greek genealogia < genea, race, stock, black sheep + logos, discourse, to talk behind a relative's back). 1. the science or study of family descent. 2. an insidious disease, that starts out as a harmless hobby, and has no known cure. 3. Donna's excuse for why she didn't get anything else done.

generation (jen'air-ra-shan) n. 1. the act or process of producing offspring. 2. the period of time (30 years or so) between the birth of one generation and another. 3. that group - younger than you are - who don't know what they're doing, or that entire group older than you are who know so much less than you do.

grandparents (gran'par-ents) n. 1. the people who are responsible for why your mom and dad act so goofy. 2. those wonderful individuals who will still watch your kids, even when all the baby-sitters in the neighborhood refuse to. 3. spoilers. 4. Grampy and Nanny! 5. older individuals in society who have raised a family, and have acquired the wisdom not to have any more children.

— Larry Logan

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



John "Michael" Younkin

(Continued from Page 15)

John Younkin — b 1797, in the 1850 census of Allegheny, Westmoreland county, there were: wife, Ellen b 1797, and children: William, Ephraim, Anna Mary, John, and Ellen.

Henry H. Younkins — see starred ** item below.

In various census records these Westmoreland county families and their descendants were living around each other, and in many cases right next door.

* Now I will digress a bit and take you back to Henrich Junghen's brother, Herman. His will gives a son, George Younkin. In Herman's will, written 1788, this son George was given a provisional legacy if (at some point in the future) he had heirs. So any children he had would have to have been born after 1788. Anita Eyster in her many writings on the Junghen family said he married Elizabeth BOLLINGER and that they lived in Chillisquaque twp, Northumberland co, Pa. George Younkin appears in the Northumberland County census records through 1840. He apparently died before 1850, for in that census year Elizabeth is listed as living by herself. [What I found interesting about this census record is the surnames of the people living around Elizabeth — FREDERICK and GEORGE. Keep in mind that Henry Youngkin Jr.'s son, Aaron, married Mary Polly GEORGE, who was born in 1820 in Monroe co, Pennsylvania, according to her death certificate. And remember the above Samuel Younkins who married Susannah Frederick. This could be just coincidental]

No children have ever been attributed to George and Elizabeth (Bollinger) Younkin that I am aware of. I believe it is entirely possible that the Younkins of Lycoming county, just northeast of Chillisquaque, are related to this George and Elizabeth. It is also possible that some of the Westmoreland County group may also be linked here.

** The Westmoreland County Younkins were also associated with the Bowser and Claypoole families through various marriages. There is a will for a James Claypoole dated 1818 in Muskingum county, Ohio, which was witnessed by a man named "Henry H. Younkins." In order to legally sign this document, Henry had to have been at least 21 years of age. Which means he was born before 1797.

Now, Rudolph had a son Henry born about 1795. This Henry married Sarah BARTLETT on 15 Feb 1821 in Muskingum County, Ohio. He also purchased land with his brother John Younkin in Muskingum county, Ohio in 1819. This places our Henry in the right county at about the right time to have been the Henry who signed this Claypoole will.

Now to add more fuel to this already out-of-control fire — don't forget our John Younkin who married Catherine Killicher. (The one I have previously written about and who

I believe is another brother to Henrich and Herman.) The only records we have on them are:

- married in the Blue Mountain Church (now Zion) Strausstown, Pa., *Pennsylvania Vital Records, vol. 1*: "Johann JUNGHEN and Catharina KILICHER were entered under the marriage date of 23 Jan 1759"; St. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran Church records, Lehigh Co., PA. 1750-1764.
- their son, George, born 1766 (Eyster's article).

What happened to this family! And were there any children born between 1759 and 1766? Could they have been the parents of the Michael Younkin listed in the 1790 census of Bedford County?

Obviously, we still have our work cut out for us on the first couple generations of our family in America. I hope that you will all give this some thought and check any of the records you might have in these areas and pass them along to me.

Herman Youngken Estate File

(Continued from Page 7)

Abraham Youngkin and then proved by ___ at law by the executurs. Witness our hand this 25th November 1790. [It states on another page that various articles "held by Abm Youngken at the time of the above appraisement (& accordingly not included therein) which came into possession of John Youngken executor afsd only after decease of said Abraham when he had them appraised ..."]

*Jacob Shupe
Nicholas McCarty*

Further from Abm. Youngken as pr. the award of William Meredith Jacob Fulmer & Robt Smith dated 25 Oct 1790 viz:

12 1/2 bushels Rye estimating it @ 4/9	2	19	42
9 1/2 D° Indian Corn @ 3/7	1	14	
7 1/2 D° Buckwheat @ 2/3		16	10

The settlement of this estate was dated August 28th 1812. It reads: John Youngken surviving & acting executor & John and Jacob Houpt admrs of Henry Houpt late of Durham Township deceased the other executor named in the Last Will and Testament of Herman Youngken late of Bucks County deceased in account with the estate of the said Herman Youngken deceased.

*The measure of a mans character
is not what he gets from his ancestors.
But what he leaves his descendants.*

*A good man leaveth an
inheritance to his children's children...*

Proverbs 13:22

Contributed by Kay Lynn (Younkin) Wilson, Markleton, PA